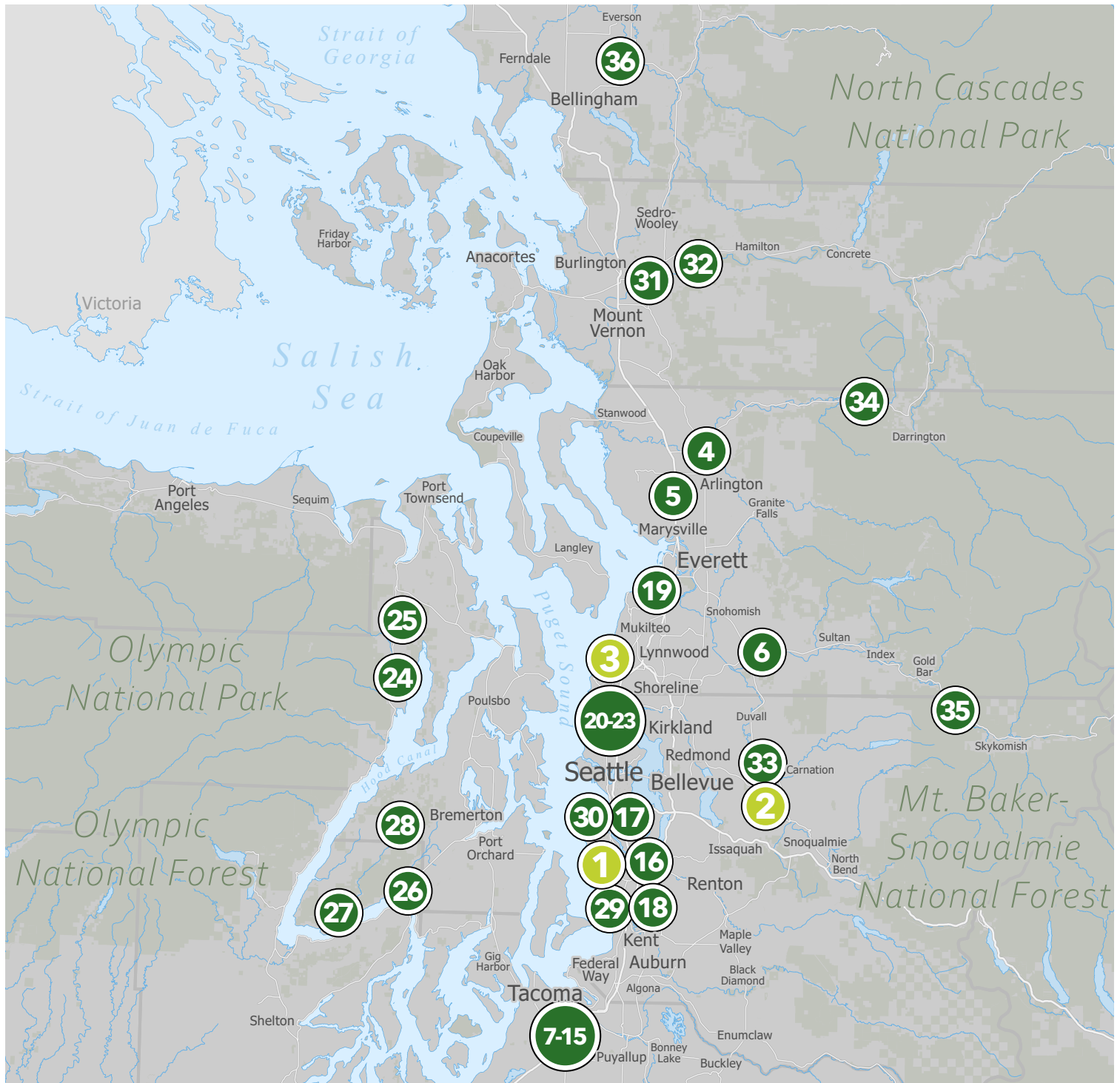


EVERGREEN RESTORATION PROGRAM

Fall 2025- Spring 2026 Planting Sites



Evergreen Restoration Program

- Evergreen Carbon Capture Planting Site
- Trees for Field Partners Planting Site

Other Features

- County Boundary
- River
- Highway
- Major Waterbody



Map date: May 12, 2026

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During fall 2025 through spring 2026, Forterra's Evergreen Restoration Program supported the planting of 11,416 trees across 36 sites throughout Western Washington through its Trees for Field Partners and Evergreen Carbon Capture programs. These efforts, carried out alongside field partners, community volunteers, and corporate volunteers, work to restore critical habitat, improve water quality, and build our region's resilience against climate change.

According to *i-Tree* (the USDA Forest Service's analysis tool), even with a 50% survival rate, these 11,416 trees will generate over \$11 million in documented value over the next century in terms of community health:

- **120+ football fields** of tree canopy shading our streets
- **43,000+ tons of CO2** equivalent pulled from our atmosphere
- **638 million gallons** of stormwater runoff prevented
- **150 tons** of air pollutants filtered out of the air we breathe

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EVERGREEN CARBON CAPTURE SITES

Environmental Science Center

SITE 1: Hilltop Park



Located in Burien, Hilltop Park is 7.4 acres and can be accessed from South 128th St. This park is known for its grassy field and quiet character. As part of the Evergreen Carbon Capture Program, the Environmental Science Center led a Community Restoration Day at Hilltop Park with 22 attendees. This group included high school students from the Outdoor Innovators after-school program who had been preparing the park by removing invasive blackberries and ivy. The students were excited to invite their families and friends to the park. The students demonstrated how to plant trees, and together they planted 36 trees and shrubs during the event. Forest stewards and restoration crews had previously cleared invasives here, and this event continued the work started during Green Burien Day the month prior.

Forterra Fridays

SITE 2: Patterson Creek Preserve



Originally set for development, Forterra successfully negotiated to preserve 120 of 240 acres of forest and wetland in 2003, via a conservation easement with King County. Wildlife at the preserve includes various bird species such as chickadees, warblers, owls, and woodpeckers, along with visitors like deer, coyotes, bobcats, cougars, and black bears. The preserve cleans, cools, and filters water from four separate streams that flow into Patterson Creek, which is vital for salmon. Patterson Creek Preserve has limited tree regeneration. At this Forterra Friday event, volunteers planted 95 trees.

Healthy Forest Project

SITE 3: Southwest County Olympic View Park



Southwest County Park is a 120-acre, open space park with an active volunteer group that meets every Saturday from 9 am to 12 pm. The site was cleared in spring 2023, and 0.88 acres were planted with trees. Fencing was installed to protect the trees from mountain beavers and other herbivores. As part of the Evergreen Carbon Capture Program, the Healthy Forest Project planted 100 trees at Southwest County Olympic View Park.

EVERGREEN RESTORATION PROGRAM: TREES FOR FIELD PARTNERS SITES

Adopt A Stream Foundation

SITE 4: Olaf Strad Creek Remeander



Located on 3.31 acres of Snohomish County land, this site protects a vital reach of Olaf Strad Creek. This project included planting approximately 3 acres of native riparian vegetation, relocating 600 feet of stream channel, and adding over 200 feet of creek length via sinuosity, and the installation of instream fish habitat structures such as large woody debris (LWD). While invasive species like reed canary grass and Himalayan blackberry fail to filter pollutants or provide shade, the establishment of a native riparian canopy will actively cool the water and boost dissolved oxygen levels for fish. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 455 trees and shrubs were planted.

SITE 5: West Fork Quilceda Creek Partnership



The Adopt A Stream Foundation is working to improve water quality in West Fork Quilceda Creek, which the state has listed as impaired due to high fecal coliform bacteria levels. The project addresses this by maintaining, restoring, and monitoring a 9-acre forested riparian buffer (100 feet wide across 1,880 linear feet of stream) that was planted starting in 2019. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 1125 trees and shrubs were planted.

SITE 6: Woods Creek Railroad Trestle Removal Project



At this site in 2023, Adopt A Stream Foundation removed an abandoned creosote railroad trestle at the City of Monroe's Al Borlin Park. Woods Creek provides crucial off-channel spawning habitat and rearing habitat for juvenile Chinook and Steelhead. The bridge disrupted stream processes and limited fish access to Woods Creek as large woody debris collected against the pilings. As part of this project, Adopt a Stream Foundation installed wood jams along the bank to create pools and sort sediment, improving hydrologic function near the confluence with the mainstem. Adopt a Stream Foundation has been restoring the riparian vegetation on both banks which were temporarily impacted by

construction. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 220 trees and shrubs were planted.

City of Tacoma

Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 250 trees were provided by Forterra for the City of Tacoma to plant across many sites. We welcome you to read more about the sites in the links below:

[SITE 7: Alderwood Park](#)

[SITE 8: Brown's Point Playfield](#)

[SITE 9: Catherine Ursich Park / Ursich Park](#)

[SITE 10: China Lake Park](#)

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One park planting highlight is Swan Creek Park, a 373-acre natural treasure featuring a salmon-bearing stream, wooded canyon, and upland forest. The park hosts regular volunteer work parties and partners with Pierce County and the Puyallup Tribe on stream restoration projects that improve habitat and stabilize creek banks. A recent expansion added a 4-acre dog park, scenic trails through second-growth forest, and new recreation areas, making it a vibrant community space where nature restoration and outdoor enjoyment go hand in hand.

Dirt Corps

SITE 16: Fort Dent Park



This section of the Green River is a high-priority site for salmon recovery and a restoration priority to provide future shade for the river. The site is adjacent to the remnant channel of the Black River confluence and is an important historic, cultural, and ecological place on the river. The popular Green River trail runs along the site and loops around the Star Fire soccer complex, and the site is visited by thousands of public users each year. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 115 trees were provided.

SITE 17: Point Rediscovery



Point Rediscovery encompasses a stretch of the Hamm Creek watershed, where the creek flows from a culvert underneath Des Moines Memorial Drive S, through several retention ponds, and then into the Duwamish River through a second culvert underneath W Marginal Way South. From 1950 to 1971, this area of the creek was used as a dumping ground for sediment dredged up in the nearby turning basin. Hamm Creek is one of only two salmon spawning creeks in the lower Duwamish. It was an important place for John Beale, a Vietnam War veteran searching for meaning after a terminal cancer diagnosis. He began to restore the creek single-handedly, hauling tons of trash out of the creek. His efforts ignited clean-ups of many other creeks around the Puget Sound as people saw how much change could be made by a single person. Environmental work on the site has continued for decades, with the re-introduction of native vegetation and treatment and removal of invasive species. As a result, native insects, birds and salmon are now present in the watershed. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, Forterra provided 100 trees.

SITE 18: Riverbend (North and South)



The Duwamish River is a designated Superfund Site in the Green Duwamish watershed, and many organizations and partnerships are working to restore the shoreline and improve the habitat for waterfowl and fish, such as endangered Chinook salmon. The trees from the ECC program were planted in four public parcels adjacent to the Green River main stem, including Point Rediscovery and Bicentennial Park. These are areas under restoration through funding from the Water Resources Inventory Area 9 (WRIA9) Flood Control District's Green the Green Grant program, which funds projects focused on restoring the Green Duwamish Watershed. These stewardship projects seek to clean up the river not just for ecological reasons, but also because of the cultural, economic, and historical significance of the waterway. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, Forterra provided 185 trees for Dirt Corps to plant.

Everett Parks and Facilities Department

SITE 19: Johnston Kelly Park



The City of Everett replanted Johnston Kelly Park – a 4.8-acre park where generations of students learn about biodiversity, maintain trails, and perform in plays – turning environmental stewardship into hands-on education. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 100 trees were planted to enhance the natural beauty and ecological health of the park as part of a more diverse array of native trees and shrubs.

Green Shoreline Partnership

SITE 20: Hamlin Park (Upper and Meadow)



Hamlin Park is a 63-acre natural area with nearly 4 acres currently undergoing restoration. Recent severe storms damaged the tree canopy, making these restoration efforts critical to helping the park recover and thrive. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 82 trees were planted.

SITE 21: Northcrest Park



Northcrest Park's restoration began in 2023, with over 10,000 square feet already cleared of invasive weeds to make room for native plants. The park spans 7.31 acres, with 1.7 acres currently under active restoration. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, one tree was planted.

SITE 22: Richmond Beach Saltwater Park



A dedicated team of Forest Stewards tends this scenic 22-acre Shoreline park overlooking Puget Sound, with 4 acres currently under active restoration. The site has partnered with University of Washington students on restoration projects, including innovative hügelkultur beds and conifer plantings designed to improve soil health and expand native forest cover. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 4 trees were planted.

SITE 23: Shoreview Park



This 30-acre site, adjacent to Shoreline College and Shoreview Dog Park, has 1 acre under active restoration. Following the dog park's recent reopening, Forest Stewards have been maintaining the area and controlling invasive weeds to support native plant growth. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, 13 trees were planted to enhance the ecological health of the site.

Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group

SITE 24: Heron House



Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group planted native trees and shrubs across a 9-acre conservation area along the Big Quilcene River to restore critical salmon habitat in Quilcene Bay. Building on previous restoration work, including a 2.5-acre planting by Jefferson County Conservation District, this project reconnects habitat and strengthens the watershed's ability to support Hood Canal salmon populations for the long term. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, Forterra provided 64 trees to plant.

SITE 25: Lower 1 Mile Big Quilcene and Moon Valley



The Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group is leading a major restoration of the Lower Big Quilcene River, removing dams and reconnecting three miles of river to its historic floodplain. This transformative project restores critical salmon habitat for endangered species, reduces dangerous flooding in the Quilcene community, and builds climate resilience—all while creating recreational and educational opportunities. In 2025-26 alone, over 12,100 native plants were installed to rebuild the ecosystem that once made

this river a regional salmon powerhouse. Through the Trees for Field Partners program, Forterra provided 1904 trees for Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group to plant.

SITE 26: Sweetwater



The Sweetwater Creek Water Wheel Park brings a 20-year vision to life, transforming a schoolyard creek into an outdoor classroom and community gathering space. The project removes fish barriers, restores the historic water wheel, and adds accessible trails, fishing docks, and interactive learning stations powered by solar and hydro energy. In 2025-26, Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group removed hazard trees and installed 216 native plants, opening this natural space to the public and connecting Belfair residents to both recreation and hands-on environmental education. Forterra's Trees for Field Partners program provided 150 trees for Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group to plant.

SITE 27: Tahuya River Preserve



The Tahuya River Preserve protects 177 acres along a critical two-mile reach of the lower Tahuya River, directly addressing salmon recovery in Hood Canal. After removing farm infrastructure and armoring that had degraded the floodplain, the project is systematically replanting native forests across three restoration zones. In 2025-26, Forterra provided

1,600 shade-tolerant conifers that were installed in the upstream reach, rebuilding the riparian forest that will reduce sediment issues and restore essential salmon habitat for generations to come.

SITE 28: Union River estuary and Bark Park



The Theler Wetlands Trail Project connects recreation with conservation, removing levees and restoring trail access through a restored Union River Estuary that was first revitalized in 2013. Native plantings along the trail provide critical shade and shelter for summer chum salmon as they prepare for ocean life, while also creating wildlife habitat and public recreation space. In 2025-26, 304 trees provided by Forterra were planted in the estuary and behind the Bark Park to continue restoring habitat overtaken by invasive species, ensuring this ecosystem thrives for both salmon and the community.

Partner In Employment

SITE 29: North SeaTac Park



Partner in Employment has been stewarding two restoration plots at North SeaTac over the past 5 years. These plots, once full of blackberry, thistle, and ivy, have been grubbed out by Partner in Employment crews. Over the years, Partner in Employment crews have installed a variety of native trees, shrubs, and groundcovers. The Plant and Chat Event took place in January 2026, serving as an extension to the restoration at the park but also an opportunity to collectively gather with their community partners and volunteers. To support this event, Forterra provided 76 trees through the Trees for Field Partners program.

Puget Park Forest Stewards

SITE 30: Puget Park



Puget Park sits within the 500-acre West Duwamish Greenbelt, a historic green space gifted to Seattle by Puget Mill Co. in 1912. For generations, community groups like the Boy Scouts have maintained the park's trails and natural areas. Today, the greenbelt offers both graveled and natural trails through West Seattle's forest, connecting neighbors to nature and outdoor recreation. In 2025-26, 100 trees provided by Forterra were planted to enhance the park's forest habitat and continue its legacy of community stewardship.

Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group

SITE 31: Big Debay's Slough



DeBay's Slough, part of the Skagit Wildlife Area, protects critical habitat for trumpeter swans and waterfowl along the mainstem Skagit River. Since 2019, restoration efforts have installed over 14,500 native plants across 15 acres of lowland riparian forest and off-channel slough habitat. With new grant funding supporting continued weed control and planting across an additional 11 acres, this long-term conservation project strengthens the ecosystem's resilience while honoring its purpose as an undisturbed game reserve for generations to come. In 2026, 600 trees were provided by Forterra through the Trees for Field Partners Program.

SITE 32: Highway 9 at Skagit River



This 11.5-acre property was purchased by Seattle City Light from a private landowner in 2023. It had previously been used as a residence and small campground and is currently being managed as a conservation property. Buildings and roadways have been or will be removed. Washington Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) Salmon Recovery Funding Board funding also is supporting the weed control and planting project. This is a frequently flooded area, but it was not greatly impacted by the December 2025 flood of record. However, one area of the site is extremely rocky, perhaps due to flood waters removing soil from that area. In 2026, 1,200 trees were provided by Forterra through the Trees for Field Partners Program.

Sound Salmon Solutions

SITE 33: Carnation Marsh Riparian Restoration Phase II



Sound Salmon Solutions is controlling invasive vegetation and installing native vegetation along 650 feet of the right bank upper-mainstem Snoqualmie River and 445 feet of both banks of an unnamed tributary, totaling 5.10 acres, to improve water quality and salmon habitat. The property is on the mainstem Snoqualmie River, near its confluence with the Tolt River. A total of 2,800 native trees and shrubs will be planted. In 2026, 450 trees were provided by Forterra through the Trees for Field Partners Program.

SITE 34: Segelsen Stillaguamish Riparian Restoration Phase II



This project is 9.52 acres of riparian habitat along 1,600 feet of the North Fork Stillaguamish River. Sound Salmon Solutions is controlling invasive vegetation and planting native trees and shrubs on a 300-foot wide habitat buffer to improve water quality. A total of 5,600 native trees and shrubs will be installed at Segelsen Phase II. This project is part of a greater multiphase 95-acre restoration effort on land owned by the Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians along the N. Fork Stillaguamish River, near its confluence with Segelsen Creek. In 2026, 300 trees were provided by Forterra through the Trees for Field Partners Program.

SITE 35: South Fork Skykomish Revegetation - Skykomish Resources



Skykomish Resources is one of 5 sites Sound Salmon Solutions and King County Noxious Weed Control Program (KCNWP) are controlling noxious weeds and revegetating along the South Fork Skykomish River to address the degraded ecosystem and improve stream habitat conditions where salmonids spawn and rear. This site is 2.5 acres and now has a total of 2,000 native plants installed. In 2026, 400 trees were provided by Forterra through the Trees for Field Partners Program.

Whatcom Million Tree Project

SITE 36: Whatcom Humane Society's Wildlife Rehabilitation Center



The Whatcom Humane Society owns this 12-acre former hayfield, now home to a wildlife rehabilitation center near Anderson Creek and the Nooksack Education Department campus. To help restore native forests and habitat, the Whatcom Million Trees Project organized plantings with volunteers and a Washington Conservation Corps crew. Forterra provided 400 trees of the 1,275 plants planted during this phase. The site is closed to the public to protect recovering wildlife.

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The Evergreen Restoration Program works to recover native forest ecosystems across Washington State. By replanting canopy species, controlling invasive plants, and restoring the ecological function that sustains our watersheds, wildlife, and communities, we are creating a more resilient future. This vital work is only possible through partnerships with organizations that share our commitment to leaving this region better than we found it.

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